

A THOUGHT
Out of the spoils won in battle
did they dedicate to main-
tain the house of the Lord.—
Chronicles 28:27.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Mon-
day night; Tuesday generally
fair, somewhat warmer.

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32 SEIZED IN CAPITAL RAID

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. WASHBURN

AMONG the things that it is mandatory upon representative government to do, but which seldom are done honestly and fairly, is the re-apportionment of voting representation according to the changes in population. American law says that this shall be done with the publication of the federal census, every 10 years—but Arkansas has let her re-apportionment problem run 40 years.

State's Salaries Must Be Paid, So Says Special Court

Constitutional Salaries Do Not Require Legislative Action

SALARY TO JUDGES

Special Justices Uphold Rights of Judges, Prosecuting Attorneys

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that payment of the salaries of constitutional officers is not dependent upon a legislative appropriation. The decision, affirming a Pulaski chancery decision, will result in the payment of approximately \$30,000 in back salaries to members of the Arkansas Supreme Court and the state's 18 prosecuting attorneys. The opinion was handed down by a special supreme court appointed by the governor. The 1933 legislature failed to appropriate salaries. Each of the seven members of the supreme court receives \$4,000, while 17 of the prosecutors get \$400, and the 18th gets \$800.

O. A. Graves a Member
O. A. Graves, of Hope, was one of the leading attorneys named by the governor to serve on the special supreme court, replacing the regular court who disqualified themselves because of their salary interest in the proceedings before them.

Court Action Expedited
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court made a substantial dent in the amount of business before it Monday by way of getting ready for more New Deal cases. It was learned that the justices are willing to prolong the session in June if it means quicker action on matters involving Roosevelt policies.

Glenwood Campbell Pneumonia Victim

18-Year-Old Bridegroom Succumbs—Funeral Is Held Sunday

Glenwood Campbell, 18, son of Fierce Campbell, died Saturday night from pneumonia at his home four miles northeast of Hope. Young Campbell had been ill only a few days. He was a bridegroom of two weeks. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial near Rocky Mount. Beside his young widow and father, other immediate survivors were not learned here.

Kansas records reveal the first baseball charter in the state was filed from Leavenworth in January, 1867.

The Axtell herd of the North Carolina agricultural experiment station is composed of granddaughters of Penhurst Man o' War.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Fashion has made the flapper of womanhood a non-wit noisemaker

Highway Trees and Shrubs Planned at Meeting Monday

Roy Anderson Calls Session at City Hall at 7:30 o'Clock

STATE AND CCC AID

Beautifying of Local Highways Will Be Undertaken This Spring

Plans for the beautifying of the highways entering Hope will be discussed at a meeting in the council room of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, according to an announcement by Roy Anderson, president of the Rotary club. Mr. Anderson's letter, addressed to representative citizens, follows: "For some time we have all talked about beautifying our highways but nothing has ever been done about it. "It is my understanding that now the highway department will co-operate with us in this work. They are working with the Soil Conservation Service and CCC boys in sodding and landscaping along the right-of-way. "Too many more people will be using our highways this year than ever before, and the work done will not only be good advertising but of lasting value. "Therefore, in the spirit of community service, a meeting is being called for 7:30 o'clock Monday, March 2, at the council room of the city hall for the purpose of trying to arrange definite plans for this work of getting shrubs and trees planted."

Income Tax Agent Here Wednesday

Deputy Hearn Latimer Will Spend 4 Days This Week in Hope

Hempstead taxpayers will be assisted in preparing their federal income tax returns by Deputy Collector J. Hearn Latimer. Mr. Latimer has been assigned four days in Hope, Wednesday through Saturday, March 4-7. Federal returns are required from citizens whose gross income is \$5,000 or more, or whose net income is \$1,000 or more, if single for married and not living with husband or wife, or \$2,500 or more if married and living with husband or wife.

Experiment Farm Host on March 20

Spring Visiting Day Program Is Arranged by Hope Station

The annual spring visiting day of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, near Hope, will be held Friday, March 20, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge.

Feud Burns Inside Townsend Ranks

Congressional Probe May Emphasize Leaders' Open Break

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Whispers behind the scenes concerning the house investigation of the money-raising and spending activities of the Townsend old age pensions organization hint of interesting disclosures forced into the open from disgruntled Townsendites themselves. The titular leader of the Townsend bloc in the house—Representative Monaghan of Montana—is far from pleased with the way certain things are going within the organization. Chairman of the Townsend committee on legislative strategy, the 29-year-old, robust Montana representative, serving his second term in the house, is particularly dissatisfied with the lack of appreciation shown by the national organization for efforts put forth by members of congress to secure enactment of the plan. Especially is he at odds with R. E. Clements, co-organizer and secretary of the Townsend movement and key figure in the publication of the Townsend weekly, the official organ of the Townsend movement. Double-Barreled Feud Monaghan makes no secret of his feud with Clements and the reason for it. It's political and personal. The youthful representative, who will reach his 30th year on March 26, wants to go to the United States sen-

Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, who fell gravely ill after the birth of her first child last week, rallied Monday and emerged from danger.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In pursuance of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy, the United States agreed Monday to abandon its right of intervention in Panama.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The supreme court refused Monday to reconsider its recent TVA decision.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Silas H. Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, petitioned the District of Columbia Supreme Court Monday to restrain Western Union from turning over his Chicago law firm's telegrams to the senate lobby committee.

Second Reprieve for Bruno Likely

Jersey Spokesman Asserts Governor Hoffman Will Act Again

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—A high state official said Monday that "every indication" points to a second reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is under sentence to die the week of March 30 for the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh baby. The official said that the continued investigation of the crime by Governor Hoffman, the governor's expressed belief that the case is unsolved, and his criticism of the state police, all indicate a stay of execution.

Roosevelt Signs Substitute for AAA

25 to 30 Million Acres to Be Retired During 1936 Season

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Acting swiftly to get the AAA replacement program into motion, President Roosevelt announced Sunday that he had signed the \$500,000,000 soil conservation subsidy bill which reached his desk last Friday.

His signature on the bill shortly before Saturday midnight made the measure law, 53 days after the supreme court invalidated the original administration plan for crop control known as the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Mr. Roosevelt said the new "soil conservation and domestic allotment act" represents an attempt to develop, out of the AAA efforts, "a long-time program for American agriculture."

Chester Davis, AAA administrator, and assistants who held conferences throughout the week-end on plans to speed the functioning of the new program, received from reporters their first word of the president's action.

They at once issued a call for four regional meetings of farmers and farm representatives, at which details of the new set-up will be explained. The first two will be held at Chicago and Memphis next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The others will be in New York and Salt Lake City March 9, 10 and 11.

Administration sources disclosed that a major objective will be the diversion in 1936 of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres of commercial crop land to soil conservation uses.

The new law, various versions of which were introduced in congress by Senators Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, and Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, and Representative Jones, Democrat, of Texas, authorizes in any one year to farmers for soil conservation and economic use of land. The subsidies will be paid either directly or to states which set up approved programs. After two years, the act would only be effective in states which have such provisions.

AAA officials said the program will be put into operation first in the South, where planting in the cotton area starts soon.

City Court Postponed by Chancery Session

No municipal court was held in Hope Monday, the regular weekly session being continued to next Monday because of chancery court at Washington.

Real estate matters such as divorce cases and land foreclosures comprised the chancery day's session at Washington.

On the bench for 19 years, Judge Reese Tatum of the 60th judicial district of Texas, with jurisdiction over seven counties, has never been opposed for election.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets. With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



"This'll teach you to take my daughter away," blazed MacKenzie. "Now get out! Get out of this town!" Tommy took one quick step toward MacKenzie in furious anger, then suddenly stopped and began to laugh.

Britain Offers to Put Embargo on Oil

Meanwhile, Germany Consents to New Treaty With the English

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Great Britain offered Monday to place an embargo against further oil shipments to Italy provided all other members of the League would do the same. The League of Nations council committee of thirteen was ordered to discuss the possibility of conciliating the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Many Changes in City Beauty Shops

Two Parlors Pass to New Owners—Personnel of Several Rearranged

A general shakeup in personnel and ownership of Hope's four beauty shops, plus an expansion program for one of them, was announced Monday. Two of the shops have changed ownership. The John P. Cox Drug company has purchased Sibley's Beauty Parlor in the Cox building. Miss Myrtle Spears has been appointed manager, with a staff composed of Mrs. Edna Reed and Mrs. Herliose Boswell Miller, the latter formerly connected with White Way Barber and Beauty Shop. The shop will continue to operate under the name of Sibley's Beauty Parlor.

The Lewis Beauty Salon, Front street, has been purchased by Mrs. Sue Riddle, who took charge Monday. Mrs. Lewis will remain with the new owner for several days. Miss Hazel Abram and Miss Mary Sanders, operators, will be retained by Mrs. Riddle. The shop has changed its name to the Vanity Beauty Shop.

Mary's Beauty Shop, South Elm street, contemplates an expansion program. The shop will be remodeled and new equipment will be added. The shop will be extended several feet to the rear; and two new booths will be added, making a total of eight. Another operator will be added to the staff which at present is composed of Mrs. Mary Battle Cumble, owner, Mrs. Mabel Porterfield, Miss Ethel Robertson and Miss Katie McDaniels.

At the White Way Barber and Beauty Shop, Front street, a change in personnel has been made. Miss Alice Harrington has transferred from the Lewis Beauty Salon and is joined at the White Way with Mrs. Vonecil Pritchard. Mrs. Herliose Boswell Miller, formerly with the White Way shop, is now connected with the shop purchased by the John P. Cox Drug company.

52 Are Killed in Week-End Crashes

Michigan Heaviest Loser in Nation's Automobile Accidents

By the Associated Press
Fifty-two persons died violently on the nation's highways over the week-end. Michigan with eight deaths reported the largest toll of automobile crashes.

Michigan 8, Oklahoma 6, New York, Washington and California 4, Arkansas, Kansas, Georgia and Ohio, 3, Iowa, Kentucky, Illinois and Mississippi 2, and Connecticut, Massachusetts, Oregon, Missouri, Colorado and New Jersey one each.

Strike Called on Building Workers

8,000 Affected on N. Y. East Side, Fashionable Manhattan District

NEW YORK.—(AP)—James J. Bannick, president of the Building Service International Union, issued a strike order Monday morning for a walkout of building employees in about 1,000 buildings on Manhattan's East Side. The new order affects 8,000 employees in the district, which includes the borough's fashionable upper East Side residential district and Yorkville, New York's "Little Germany."



Arrested Persons Still Pouring Into Jail at Noon Monday

Illegal Sales of Liquor Struck by Agents of State

Arrested Persons Still Pouring Into Jail at Noon Monday

TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Dragnet Catches Many Offenders Over Week-End at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State revenue agents arrested 32 persons in and near Little Rock Monday on charges of violating the Arkansas liquor control act. Acting under personal direction of State Revenue Commissioner Earl N. Wiseman, the agents began their arrests early, and were still bringing persons to the county jail at noon. Five of those arrested were white women, 11 were white men, and the rest were negroes. They are charged with the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor. Nine have been released under bonds of \$1,000 each. The cases are set for hearing Wednesday, March 4.

2 Stolen Roosters Are Held by Police

Live Chickens Hidden Under Building to Await Store Opening

Hope police were holding two fat roosters Monday for identification by poultry-raisers who have missed something from their coops lately. The chickens were discovered hidden under the Landis Supply company store before daylight Monday. Police consider it was obvious that the chicken thieves had put their live loot under the building to wait until the produce stores had opened for business Monday. Owners of the missing roosters may reclaim them after making a satisfactory description to Chief John Riddgill of the police station.

Mrs. Amy Hanson Dies of Pneumonia

Native of England, She Had Lived in This City Many Years

Mrs. Amy Hanson, 68, died early Monday from pneumonia at her home, 122 North Hazel street. She had been ill only a few days. Born in Birmingham, England, she came to the United States at the age of 18. She had made Hope her home for many years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from First Baptist church with the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers will be: J. F. Smith, C. C. Hamby, C. C. Chaney, Charles Taylor, Joe Greene, Ira Halliburton and E. G. Chap.

Surviving are four sons, John Hanson of Benton; E. E. Hanson of Riverside, Cal.; C. H. Hanson, Jr., of Hope; R. P. Hanson of Hope. One daughter, Mrs. M. Q. Smith of El Dorado.

Two brothers, Bill Godwin of Conag, Texas; Joe Godwin of Benton, Ark. Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sayde of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ben Garrett of Benton, Ark.

U. S. Pension Plan Interests World

Social Security Legislation Takes Effect Next January 1

GENEVA.—(AP)—When the United States old-age insurance legislation comes into effect January 1, 1937, more than 125,000,000 persons in the world will be protected against poverty in their declining years, according to figures of the International Labor Office. At present compulsory sickness and maternity insurance cover about 90,000,000 persons in 31 countries. Compulsory old-age, invalidity, and widows' and orphans' insurance protects 100,000,000 workers in 20 countries. If all the general and special schemes of compulsory insurance, workmen's compensation and non-contributory pension schemes are taken into account there exist some 500 laws for the protection of workers or their families against industrial accidents, sickness, maternity, old-age and death, the labor office says.

This figure includes not only laws for the protection of workers or their families, as well as government officials, who are covered in nearly every country.

Mrs. L. Johnson, of Spring Hill, Dead

Funeral Service for South County Woman Held Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Linnie Johnson, 61, died Saturday at her home near Spring Hill. She had been a resident of that community many years. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial near Spring Hill. She is survived by three daughters and several sons. The names of the immediate survivors were not available here.

HOPE STAR

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A specialist in foods, Dr. Albert H. Rowe, has worked out a series of diets by which persons can tell just what foods cause them to suffer from sensitivity. According to his plan, each of these diets should be taken for seven to 10 days to determine whether the symptoms of food sensitivity have been eliminated.

As soon as this is accomplished with one of the diets, additional foods are added, one at a time, and kept on the list of the symptoms do not reappear. If sensitivity returns, however, you know that this additional food was the cause, and it should be eliminated permanently from your diet.

Your doctor, of course, can give you specific advice on this matter of desensitization. Sometimes the eating of a cooked form of a certain food will help to desensitize a person, when the raw form won't. Doctors have worked out diets free from egg, free from wheat, free from milk and other common substances with a view toward use of these diets by those who are sensitive.

The four elimination diets suggested by Dr. Rowe follow: Try one, then the others, until you find the diet that

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The old saying, "Faint heart never won fair lady," is so thread-worn don't let's quote it. Dr. "Nothing is gained nothing won." That is too sore a point with about twenty million people today.

So I have coined by own. "Fat heart never got up a hill." And it is about these morally "fat" hearts that I have a little sermon today.

Yes, mothers, it is to you I speak. Not that you have fat hearts, but that our children may have them. Let's call them cocoons, just to be different again. Don't all of us "wrap our children round with a string," and then in later years expect them to emerge, not butterflies, but armored beetles, ready to fight their way in this everlasting world? Sure, we all do.

When Billy is little we cherish him. When he is growing we guide and protect him. As he approaches manhood we admonish him. But all through the watchword is "Be careful." Never take a risk. Always be on the safe side. Mamma doesn't like you to fight. Mamma doesn't want you ever to go around the corner.

Need Courage to Carry On

And all this is right and proper; what else have I been writing all these years? But if you can forget it for a moment and not hold all my cautions against me, there is this thought today. As time goes on, are we instilling the moral courage (or the physical, either for that matter) in them that they will need?

Now we don't want our children doing solo over the ocean precisely, or walking on thin ice just to show the fellow—we can't hope they will be bronco-busters or do three-hundred miles an hour on the sands of Daytona; but is it too much to bear when Butch calls our nice Billy a vile name, if said Billy will neatly and promptly punch Butch's nose?

I think at the moment I mean just that, without apology. I am getting a bit fed up with the softening process of turning the other cheek. So many children and young people lack sufficient courage to stand on their own feet. The ones who should are usually those who don't.

Let Them Fend for Selves

Fat hearts, or cocoons, as you like. This is the very thing that is filling our young people today with conflicts and unhappiness. They have lost the power largely to fend for themselves. Unable to step into a place ready-made for them, they give up. I speak generally, of course, because there are always the exceptions to prove the rule. But the too-long a time never taught happiness yet, because it tends to self-pity and shrivels spunk.

I don't believe we begin early enough in life to teach children something mentally, morally or physically. We are too proud to hand them pre-digested food and expect them to cut molars on it.

One small episode to stop with. A mother named Jimmy had to be away for lunch. Jimmy had to get his own. A lady remarked that never had her children once missed her good lunch, and she had always been at home after school, too. Which is all according to Hoyle and Einstein. But what do you think the mother of William said? She said, "Why don't you try it sometime?" And I can't help thinking she scored one there.

Today's Health Question

Q—How long can tetanus germs and others dangerous to man survive on clothing or wood away from animal life?

A—The tetanus organism, being one of those which form spores under unfavorable conditions, is exceedingly resistant to an unfriendly environment, and may persist for years in the ground as well as on objects which may have lain on the ground and become contaminated. Many of the commonest diseases do not have a long life outside the human body, with the possible exception of those of some water-borne diseases, such as typhoid, of which the organisms may live in water for a considerable time and may even be stored in ice and survive until the ice is melted.

eliminates your sensitivity. Then proceed with added foods.

DIET No. 1—rice, lamb, lettuce, spinach, carrots, pears, peaches, maple syrup, olives and olive oil, gelatin, sugar and salt.

DIET No. 2—Corn, tapioca, bacon, chicken, squash, asparagus, peas, artichokes, pineapple, apricots, prunes, Macaroni, Karo syrup, sugar and salt.

DIET No. 3—Rice, egg, beef, tomatoes, beets, string beans, grapefruit, pears, peaches, Wesson oil, gelatin, maple syrup, sugar and salt.

DIET No. 4—Two or three quarts of milk a day.

The list diet is the real foundation diet, and is resorted to when the other failing. The search for the trouble-making food, starting with milk only, is a much slower and more tedious process.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

In a day when so many novelists scorn to put anything resembling swift action into their novels, it is refreshing to read a book like "I Met a Gypsy," by Norah Loftis.

This book, which opens with the dissolution of an English convent in the days of Henry VIII and closes with a Chinese riot in the 1930s, has enough action for half a dozen ordinary books—and manages to compress it all into some 250 pages.

It deals with the effects of a strain of gypsy blood in an English family. Down through generation after generation this strain crops out, bringing each time a wayward disregard for authority, a wild individualism, a quietly heroic capacity for living life to the fullest and dying without a whimper.

So, from the 18th century to the 20th, we see the leaven working. Some who bear the strain break forth into daring action, and some are content to sit at home and live their lives quietly; but all are nonconformists, who live as they see fit and cheerfully pay whatever price is demanded.

It makes a romantic and colorful story, this narrative of a dozen lives linked by this one trait. The tale is flecked with bloodshed and disaster, with gallant courage and unquenchable self-sacrifice—for these individualists know well enough how to die for others; and it is, altogether, a deeply interesting and appealing book.

Published by Knopf, the book sells for \$2.50.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—The ugly duckling—if ugly enough—does all right in movietown, the place that is supposed to have more beautiful women and handsome men than any other city in the world.

Take Alice Belcher. She is known as, and calls herself, "The Old Maid." Everyone has seen her in pictures. Too much pituitary activity, or some such kind of nature, transformed the once-handsome Dick Sutherland into a villainous-faced fellow. But his three sons are in a university because of that face, and Sutherland has found it his fortune.

The thin, wizened countenance of Jerry Meacham caused him to announce himself as "Jerry the Bat," and casting offices know him as such. Frequently hits him, too, Lon Poff, the old-timer of 66 years and nearly a quarter century in the movies, is in great demand as the screen's idea of an undertaker, because of his "froze" face.

In another instance, a daughter of one of California's first families, a descendant of the first governor, is the accepted "old hag" of the picture business, and she's on the frequent call list of every casting office in town.

Specialists. Providing racial talent and atmosphere is the profession of several

Who Says Machines Cause Unemployment?



Hollywood men who operate miniature casting bureaus. Whenever a studio wants olive-skinned players, it calls on Alessandro Cambosa. He deals in Hawaiians, Filipinos, Spaniards, and Cubans.

Nick Kobliansky, President of the Russian-American Arts Club, handles Russians, many of them with distinguished backgrounds and career titles. A white merchant in Chinatown, Tom Gubbins, can gather an army of Chinese at the jingle of a telephone bell. Charles Butler handles all negro talent. Charlie Adams supplies ex-servicemen who know military maneuvers. Jack Boyle rounds up cowboys, and John Gibbons is the man to see about Mexicans. Tex Madson deals exclusively in circus performers and freaks. Jamiel Hasson knows where

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salaries due her when she was a ballerina for which she worked as typist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIKE STROTH, expert ski jumper, as penniless as herself, and eventually DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON, blacksmiths, EVY, MARY, and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainers.

Snowshoes persuades Nora Lane to turn the sparkling diamond over to the man, they go to her waterfront to get it and find MANNIE JACKSON, head of a building, on the floor. The diamond is missing.

Snuggles takes charge of the investigation. Though he has confidence in Dike, the young man is under suspicion because it is known that he quarreled with Jackson that afternoon.

"The man I saw," says Snuggles, and most of the passengers go ashore. Dike stays behind, at the detective's suggestion. Snowshoes enters Dutch Lenz.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

JANE stood on the terrace of the great beach hotel and watched the sun cast its dying red embers on the rolling green surf. The white cruise ship lay just outside the pink coral reef, and smoke poured lazily from its funnels against a blue sky.

The whole atmosphere was languorous. The air was filled with the aromatic scents of exotic tropical plants. It was like a heady wine. Before her in the green garden were scarlet blossoms of exquisite beauty. Pink herons waded in the pool.

Tino stood beside her and pointed out tiny sailboats bobbing up and down on the lagoon. It was the realization of that which she had dreamed. How she hated to leave this paradise behind!

For Jane it had been the most marvelous day she had spent in all her life. After a battle with the surf they had spent most of the morning on the coral beach, laughing and looking up at the white clouds chasing one another all over a crystalline blue sky.

Tino had been charming and gay. His talk was filled with glamorous references to that life he had lived in sunny Italy and, more lately, in California. His flattery and praise of her, as she lay in the sand in her blue bathing suit, had sent blushes to her face and pleased her enormously.

They had lunched in their private cabana, and Tino knew how to accomplish a nicely like this, with a devotion to her wishes like a slave's. He tried everything to please her. The bottle of wine they shared made her a little giddy, and she knew she laughed more than she had ever laughed before. Life was so tirelessly amusing.

After lunch they took a carriage and explored the island. Jane enjoyed the quaint, narrow drives, and the superb views of land and sea—sights which every rise afforded. She was especially interested in the simple white butts of the natives; she admired the little picantries that followed their

carriage, holding out fat, chubby hands for pennies. They stopped and bought golden bananas which they picked themselves, too—ripe and sweet.

ONCE when they passed through a shaded lane, where the tropical growths and red bougainvillea brushed the sides of the carriage and obscured all else, the driver kept his head straight forward, and Tino leaned over to kiss her. It was a long, masterful embrace, and she had to push him away.

She laughed gaily in his face, while the opera star looked pained. "Darling, you're so exclusive," he had said, petulantly.

Now they stood on the terrace of the hotel watching the first purple shadows of the tropical night descend. As the pale cold disc, which was the moon, came up over the palm trees Jane was enchanted. Her eyes were bright, and her cheeks in a pleasant flush. They had been dancing inside.

"Oh, I adore everything that's happened to me on this cruise!" she said.

"I'm happy for you, darling," he said. "If I have my way your path through this night should be a bed of roses!"

"What a pretty speech!" she said, and seeing a kiss in his eyes, evaded him. She went down the steps toward the fountain in the garden, and he followed her.

"But my time, like Cinderella's, must have an end," she said. "Curiously, it's the same story. We have to be back on board the ship at midnight, to sail away from all this."

At the thought of returning to the ship her spirits fell a little. "That hateful corpse aboard!" she said.

"Darling, don't speak of it," Tino said. "It is too disagreeable to recall in these surroundings." They stopped to watch the sea under phosphorescent under the white moonlight.

"We have tonight, darling," he went on. "Isn't it a wonderful night? The air is filled with the scent of jasmine—bougainvillea." Two operatic palms soared heavenward, as "Tino inhaled the scents. It is our night." Again he said, this time insistently: "Don't be so exclusive, darling. This night was made for love—our love. Under the moon you are so beautiful!"

Jane trifled with his praise, though praise so fervently given was hard for her to turn down. She looked down the garden path, and saw two figures seated on the low garden wall, looking out to sea.

THERE was something about the pair that was arresting; they were so still. "The girl had her head thrown back, and the breeze stirred in her hair. The man sat there merely looking at her, as the seconds ticked by.

In that unconscious pose Jane saw the unfeeling devotion of the man, and the quiet response of the girl. From the pose she knew it was Ken Martin and Linda Bayers. Jane trifled with his praise, though praise so fervently given was hard for her to turn down. She looked down the garden path, and saw two figures seated on the low garden wall, looking out to sea.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Leave It With Him

Yes, leave it with him,
For the lilies all do.
And they grow,
They grow in the rain
And they grow in the dew,
Yes they grow.

They grow in the darkness all hid in the night,
They grow in the sunshine revealed by the light;
They grow by the wayside, a wonderful sight,
Still they grow.

Yes leave it with him,
You're more dear to his heart,
You will know
Than the lilies that bloom
Or the flowers that start
Nearer the snow.

Whatever you need if you ask it in prayer,
Just leave it with him for you are in his care;
Then leave it with him for he is everywhere;
And you know—Selected.

Mrs. R. T. White returned Sunday

See us if you want to sell
or buy oil leases or royalties.
Floyd Porterfield

...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked
...Inducing
Restful Sleep

Just rub on
VICKS
VapoRub

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

SAEGER

TONITE
at
8 Doors Open
at 7:30

Matinee 2:30
TUES. 15c

IRENE
DUNNE
ROBERT
TAYLOR

"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION"

You'll never be the
same after seeing it!
Musical in Colors News



Announcement!
Mr. Martin Robertson
Of The
Kahn Tailoring Co.
Will Be In Our Store All Day
Tuesday and Wednesday
March 3rd and 4th

To show the new spring styles and fabrics in Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes. It's KAHN'S Golden Anniversary, so you can expect greater values than ever.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

The Prescott Auto Co. has cleaned up the old Rice building on West Main street to use as a showroom for its used automobiles.

The Prescott Country Club met Thursday night and elected its new officers: Tom J. Hampton, president; Clyde Sharp, vice president; Charlie Tompkins, treasurer; W. R. Hampton, secretary; H. E. Dorris, Chas. F. Pittman, Hubert Whitaker.

The Piano club of the Junior High School met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mary Adelyn Johnson. Sixteen members were present. A splendid program was rendered, and afterwards a delicious plate of refreshments was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lucy White and mother.

A splendid program was given in honor of "Payer Day" February 23, at the high school Friday morning. Mrs. Jo Hamilton gave an interesting talk on why we celebrate this day. Mary Ann Chappel, Mary Jo Hamilton, Julia Helton, Helen Joyce Stivers and Mary Stephenson also gave interesting talks.

The Country Doctor

(Continued from page one)

ness of the words struck Mary like a blow. Suddenly she seemed to know that he would never come back! Montreal, his old associates, his father, his work—his girl there! For the first time it struck her—how attractive a fellow as Tony would be bound to have a girl there! Odd that she hadn't thought of it before. But of course it must be true. Mary felt silent as they walked along together. Finally she felt obliged to make conversation.

"And what are you going to do when you get back?" she asked.

"Oh, go back to the hospital, I suppose," returned Tony carelessly. "Be an intern again. Learn my trade. Then I'm going to find a location like this—where things happen!"

Mary's heart leaped. A location—like this! Where things happen! Could it be that he was thinking...

"Things happen?" she murmured. "Here?"

"Sure," replied Tony. "Where could you get so exciting job than being a country doctor in a place like this? Big hospital in the city? Spend half your time making out reports and the other half balancing tea-cups! Dispensing bread pills and hokum to a lot of fat old cats who aren't sick anyway! Like it better here where it's like eating hush—never know what's going to turn up next!"

The plane stood at a corner of the field just ahead, with Greasy fussing at the motor in a gesture that was little short of a caress.

"You don't want to bury yourself in a hole like this, Tony!" burst out Mary. "And how I wish you would," she said to herself. "You want to be in a city, where there's excitement and lights, and places to go, and ideas, and new people all the time. Away from all this narrow-mindedness and — and — ignorance!" She blurted out the last word explosively.

"You mean YOU do!" corrected Tony gravely.

"That's it, I guess," admitted Mary candidly. "That's what I mean." There was another silence between them as they walked across the field to the plane.

"All ready, Greasy, is she?" called Tony as they approached. In his impatience, Greasy already had the motor throbbing.

"Sa-a-ny! Like a jackrabbit!" shot back Greasy. "And will I be glad to..."

"Going to take her up for a little trial hop," announced Tony. "No use starting off for Montreal without a little test!"

Greasy's face fell. Visions of a new crack-up danced before his eyes. "Say—" he began. But Tony cut in ahead of him.

"Get in!" he said to Mary, his tone completely matter-of-fact. Mary drew away slightly.

"Come on, get in!" Tony urged. "Are you crazy?"

"Sure, but what's that got to do with it?" asked Tony cheerfully. And with the same impudent grin spreading across his face he picked Mary up bodily. She struggled faintly, half-frightened, half-delighted at the prospect of a hop—a chance that might never come to her again—with Tony as pilot.

"Tony, you mustn't!" she objected faintly. "Please, Tony... let me down!"

Which the grinning Tony promptly did—into the forward cockpit of the little plane.

"Just a little spin! You'll love it!" he cried above the hum of the motor. "You'll love it!" And he climbed into the pilot's cockpit behind her.

"But if Dad should find out—" Tony maliciously speeded up the motor, which responded with a deafening roar.

"Can't hear you!" he shouted impudently. "Can't hear a word you say!" And with a louder roar of the motor, the plane trundled down the field, bouncing and rocking on the rough surface, and suddenly spurned the ground behind it.

Feud Burns Inside

(Continued from page one)

the late Tom Walsh, is up for reelection this year and Monaghan is anxious for his seat.

He claims he has the blessing of Dr. Townsend, but that for some reason the Townsend Weekly refuses to come to his support. More than that, Monaghan charges, "an attempt has been made to give the impression that my candidacy for the senate would be harmful to the Townsend cause."

The story is told that Monaghan confronted Clements with such charges at a meeting of Townsend supporters in congress at a private meeting one night in the office of Representative Connery of Massachusetts. Clements is reported to have told Monaghan flatly that "It might interest you to know we will accept a paid advertisement from your opponent."

Publicity For Scissors He has as a prize exhibit a recent issue of the Townsend Weekly containing the following headlines and stories which occupy almost a whole page:

"Hoover Kept Busy," "Borah Announces," "Landon Starts His Campaign," "Knox Leads."

"How do these men," he demands of Clements, "some of whom have termed the plan 'visionary' and 'great illusions' merit publicity in your columns? I challenge you to justify your actions in that those members of the house who so loyally and fearlessly took the jeers, the jibes and sneers now are being tossed to the oblivion of obscurity and in many instances being abused."

He has asked Bell of Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee, to call Clements as one of the first witnesses. Although not a member of the committee, he has promised to be on deck when Clements appears.

Mon- A-RS

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnold and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and children spent Friday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt.

Quite a few from this place attended the funeral of James Beckworth Jr., at Shover Springs Monday afternoon.

Little Paul Ray and Denver Dean Daugherty were the Sunday dinner.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK EGG BASKET

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER
• Convenient Refrigerator Size
• Holds 3 dozen Eggs
• 7 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 7 1/2"
• Heavy wire, soldered joints.
shille they last!!

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Palm-tree trees growing wild in Jefferson county, Ark., are believed to be the farthest north the plant is found.

Chicagoan Holdover on Reserve Board

SON of an immigrant, former college professor, business man, and Chicago city comptroller, Meas S. Szymczak, 42, has been reappointed to the Federal Reserve Board, Szymczak and Chairman Eccles are the only carry-overs from the old Board.

He claims he has the blessing of Dr. Townsend, but that for some reason the Townsend Weekly refuses to come to his support. More than that, Monaghan charges, "an attempt has been made to give the impression that my candidacy for the senate would be harmful to the Townsend cause."

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Announcing

We take pleasure in announcing the addition of Herloise (formerly Manager of the White Way Beauty Shop) to our staff. The many friends she has made in the past by her excellent work will find her ready to serve them here. Myrtice, Edna and Herloise will continue to give you that superior service you have so long been assured of when going to Sibyl's.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Myrtice Spears, Manager for Cox Drug Co.
BALCONY COX DRUG CO. PHONE 44

MOTHERS!

With Flu Around... Watch Out for Children's Colds

Flu is reported in many sections. Mothers are warned to guard their children against colds. Colds pull down body resistance. Thus they may often pave the way not only for flu, but also for other serious illness, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. At a time like this, it is vitally important to take every precaution.

Follow These Three Simple Steps to Better Control of Colds

1. To Help Build RESISTANCE to Colds—See that your children get lots of sleep—light, wholesome food—plenty of water. Keep their elimination regular. Keep them outdoors, as much as possible—and away from people with colds.
2. To Help PREVENT Many Colds—At the first warning sniffle or sneeze, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril. It spreads quickly through the passages in the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It relieves the sniffly, sneezy feeling, and the child can breathe again. Used in time, Vapo-nol helps to prevent many colds—or to throw them off in their early stages.
3. To Help END a Cold Quicker—Some colds strike without warning, or get by even the best precautions. If your child already has a cold, rub his throat and chest briskly with Vicks VapoRub. It acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster and also gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages. This famous double-direct action loosens the phlegm, makes breathing easier and helps to break the congestion. Any "cold" which does not respond quickly to this time-tested treatment should have a doctor's attention at once.

These three steps are the basis of the famous Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. This practical Plan has been tested in medically supervised clinics among 6,828 people. In everyday home use, it is helping millions to have fewer colds and shorter colds.

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
Full details in each Vicks package

Announcement!
Mr. Martin Robertson
Of The
Kahn Tailoring Co.
Will Be In Our Store All Day
Tuesday and Wednesday
March 3rd and 4th

To show the new spring styles and fabrics in Men's Made-to-Measure Clothes. It's KAHN'S Golden Anniversary, so you can expect greater values than ever.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

They're Mild

and yet They Satisfy

...they please your smoke taste
...they give you what you want in a cigarette

On the air -
WEDNESDAY 803A, SATURDAY 910A,
PONSLE, MARTINI,
KOSZELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS,
8 P. M. (C. S. T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

